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ANNUARY 5th, AT 5 O'CLOCK.
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 COTTAGE, iron roof. Each on
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 office, RESIDENCE in front of
 the office, THE WHOLE COUNTRY
 furniture and effects, on account of
 leaving the country, on **THURSDAY**
 at 2.30. See Saturday's
 Arg. No.


BERKLAND.—THIS RIGHT HAND
 has been sold to **MR. JOHN, LOWE**
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MR. TUDOR'S MOTION
DEBATED.

Mr. Chappin (N.S.W.) said that it was characteristic of the Prime Minister that he had denounced democracy and the referendum of the people, and that he had been the first to agree to the referendum. He was the leader of the opposition for not reviewing the war situation. Mr. Hughes had taunted the people with fulfilling a duty which he himself had neglected to do since the beginning of Parliament. He had also failed to report on the great war services in which millions of Australians had been engaged. He had not, for instance, the House had received no report of the great shipping line and of the control of the ships of private companies. He had not reported on the efforts to increase the production of munitions. Did he speak for the Cabinet? Did he speak for the party?

Mr. Chappin (N.S.W.): He does not.

Mr. Gattus: What did the Prime Minister say? What did the Prime Minister say? What did the Prime Minister say?

aligned at the Labour party it stood in the same relations to the war to-day as it did at the outbreak of the war. Everything of the kind was consequently in connection with Australia's part in the war had been done under the Labour administration. They had been the Government of the House of Commons, and he had proved the best friend that Germany had had in the country. Mr. Catts proceeded to state that arrangements for the evacuation of the Germans were made before the Germanic attack on Italy.

Mr. Cook: That is not true.

Mr. Catts said that the Government announcement was made on November 7. Mr. Cook said that the statement was published to the soldiers, the Government's intention was announced on November 8.

Mr. Cook: Who by?

Mr. Catts: By Andrew Fisher, High Commissioner in London.

On the 12th day, as the Government

announced that the necessary papers had already been distributed and that the Government of Guyana denied having made the statement.

Referring to the creation of the police force, Mr. Catts said, because the Prime Minister had said that the Government of Guyana had health had to pay thousands of pounds so that when Mr. Hughes went off his head again he would have a police force. Mr. Catts said that Mr. Hughes's offer of a coalition with the Opposition was a shoddy offer, otherwise he would not have gone through all the trouble of ending the Commonwealth and to obtain office. If Mr. Hughes wished to restore good feeling in the country, let him do what the Empire called upon him to do, let him restore the country to its independence and guarantee. Let him give them an absolute guarantee that they were done with colonialism.

Mr. Sampson (Vic.): Why don't you put him to the test?

Mr. Catta said, as far as he was concerned, if there was a Government which would accept the differences between the two groups, he would do his best to get support for them.

Mr. William Irvine said they were apt to be forgetful in the conflict of party politics. They ought to engage their attention, namely the question of maintaining reconciliation for these two groups at the front. This was the outstanding question, more than who did, or did not, occupy the Treasury benches. It was from this standpoint that he intended to speak.

The Prime Minister had described the position of the Government in the following manner:

[illegible]

The total, as we have seen, was 100,000. The total cost of conscription had been made the support of party conflict and political dissensions, and as a result the Government was paralysed, incapable of carrying out its share of the duties which the safety and honour of the Empire were demanding. Mr. Lynch had been the only member of the Government who had been able to carry out his share of the duties which the safety and honour of the Empire were demanding. Mr. Lynch had been the only member of the Government who had been able to carry out his share of the duties which the safety and honour of the Empire were demanding. Mr. Lynch had been the only member of the Government who had been able to carry out his share of the duties which the safety and honour of the Empire were demanding.

the root of representative government. A referendum such as the one taken on conscription was a very serious matter. It was a referendum on the Constitution, because when it said that laws were to be made by Parliament, it assumed that Parliament would make those laws. The provision in the Constitution for a referendum was to enable the Parliament, if it desired to, to consult the people. If there was any question which ought not in any circumstances to be thrown suddenly upon a people, the Government should refer it to the people by referendum. He thought the result of the referendum was deplorable. After the first referendum vote was taken and the election was held on May 5, the pledge was given that conscription would not be introduced during the war.

The Parliament or by regulation without it being referred to the people. It had been said that such a pledge was essential to the people. It was also said that for such a pledge the Nationalists would not have been returned to power. The people joined in a Nationalist Government. He said it was possible to form a National party without such a pledge. He believed that though the election was a large one, it was not a large one. It was a large number of Nationalist members, it would be a good result. Everything had been done since that time had been the result of that unfortunate event. It was a humbling record of the system of voluntary recruiting.

The Federal Treasurer (Sir John Forrest):

The 1900-1901 financial year.

Mr William Irvine said that this system of relief had become so extremely small that it was becoming smaller and smaller. Mr Irvine said that the Government, except the Treasurer, joined in declaring that the voluntary system had demonstrably and finally failed.

Mr Riley (S.N.W.): That is not true.

Mr William Irvine: It was absolutely true.

Mr Irvine believed that if the Government had sought the advice of its friends in the Opposition, they would not have gone to the people by a referendum, but would have gone to a general election, and he thought that if they would do that, they would have been able to get the country relieved. He said that the members of the Senate from the people who had given it was a perfectly simple matter. He said that the Government would not give any other pledge than the Government One. The pledge related only to the

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reasons. This applied to a large number of men as well as women. Another reason for the defeat of the referendum was to be found in the fact that before the Government's decision was announced there was a perfectly

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